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427 Main street, is the oldest, largest and mos experienced manufacturer of trunks and sim lar articles in the city. They should avai themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To country and city men chants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equaled. Whoever wants t travel, whether with a small carpet-bag or a mammoth trunk, need go no further than to the Great Western Trunk Factory of Mr. O'llare llis manufactory is a credit to Loui ville, and should meet with extensive patronage. Hur

dreds of workmen are employed, and thousand of dollars weekly disbursed. As a matter of thome pride, and to subserve economy, pur chasers will consult their hest interests in pur chasing of Mr. t)'llare.

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MEDICINES FOR THE CHILLS OR FEVER AND Acre.-Græfenberg's Ague and Fever Rem edy, Louden's do., S ha Tonic, Græfen berg's Bitters, Champion's l'illa, Shullenber ger's do., Urban's Ague l'owders, Speed's Fe ver Tonic, Rowand's Ague Mixture, Hughes Tonic, India Cholagogue, and Ayer's Ague Cure, all of which are approved remedies. Call at our store, No. 74 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

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DOOR, BLIND AND SASH FACTORY .- For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames, mantles tase, architraves, pilasters, moldings, sas primed and glazed, boxes, vellow and white pine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, dresse and undres ed lumber, weather-boarding, &c also, all kinds of dressing, splitting, ripping scroll sawing, &c., done to order with neatne and dispatch, at the lowest cash prices, call a the Clay-street Planing Mill, on Clay street near the river, Louisville, Ky. Send for bi of prices.

H. McCLARAN & CO. of prices. H. McCLARAN & CO.
All lumber used in mannfactory, kiln-dried

SHAKSPEARE ON DRESS .- Shakspeare, who according to a western editor, was a writer of no little ability and of considerable originality. says, very sagaciously, that "the apparel of proclaims the man." This fact is undeniable, and had the great poet flouri hed two hundred and seventy-five years later, he would, doubtless, have made old Polonius go a step further and advise his son to purchase all his apparel only at No. 4 Mas nic Temple. Mr. Swain has as excell nt an assortment of tailoring and gentlemen's furni hin goods as can be found in the city, and he is prepared to furnish every.

UNHEALTHY BREAD .- In no arriele of food the "staff of life -bread. In order to have at healthy and nutritions, good flour and pure yeast are neces ry. llur'ey's Quick Yeast is the best article in use, and in using it there is no fear of swallowing a dyspepsy with your

LOOK AT THE ACTHORITY.

K R NO. IND., Aug. 16, 1850.

Dr. Roback—Dear Sur: It is due to you and the public, more especially the a icted, to say that I have given your invaluable Scandinavian Blood Purifier a fair trial in a number granting that Congress has the cons dations. I do, therefore, with pleas re, recom-mend it to all the a sted whose disease indicates a remedy of that description.

Your, trut.

See advert sement.

REV. JAMES HAVES.

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Advice to Labies. - We are aware there are many of our lady readers who are complaining of weakness and debitity. Our advice is to go at once and g t some of McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood I'nrifier. It is a delicious tonic, and just the thing to strengthen and invigorate the whole organiza-tion, and purify the blood. See advert sement in another column. 8 ld here by all drug

ELEGANT, NEAT AND TANTY .- J. M. Armstrong, on Main, of posite the National Hotel, has a most elegant stock of men's and boys' clothing, which he is now offering at great bargains. These in want of superir, handsome, well-made cl hing, at very low prices, for either in a sor youths' wear, will con uld their interest by vis ing Arm tro g's at once.

Person See A. L. S .- If you want a pair of fine spectacles, ci her the pebble, priscopic, or crystal, go to P. W. Ramsey's, on Third street, where you will find a great variety. He can-

by express, a large and handsome a. riment of the above goods, which he is offering at unusually low prices. Many of the above goods the latest and richest goods it posted this sea-

Good News .- "At a time l'ke this, when the stock of dry lumber is small and badly asserted," we take pleasure in informing the pullie that Alexander, Ellis & Co have three milions feet f dry lum er, well sworted; and cash, door and blind manufactory, on Futton an investigation of these charges, but they will street, just allowed by the court with not plead guilty by organizing the court with set, nearly opposite the Galt flouse, an accuser in the chair.

FURRITURE .- We invite the special attention game, corruption and prodigality, are them of strangers visiting the city, or persons con- selves misspending the public money, whils templating house-keeping, to the large and elegant assortment of furniture at the ware rooms of Messus. John M. Stokes & Son. They have constantly on hand the largest and best assortment of parlor chamber and dining-room furniture to be found in any one house in the western country, which they are selling at the money, which they are selling at the public money, whilst contractors and those they really owe are sufficiently tell into the fire and was burned so bally that she expired in a few hours.

Recovered Them.—Mr. Jackson, of Maysaking objects the beginning of the reform promised—promising, isn't it?

Western country, which they are selling at the public money, whilst contractors and those they really owe are sufficiently tell into the fire and was burned so bally that she expired in a few hours.

Recovered Them.—On Saturday evening, the the has to earry his cow or the 23d nit., n little daughter of Wm. Endicot, of a Territory have a right to legislate in reference to a home, cow, liquor, or nay other bally that she expired in a few hours.

Recovered Them.—Mr. Jackson, of Maysakith, who was so nafortunate as to entrust his horses and buggy to the scoundrel, Ir. Philips, a few weeks since, passed through this any chizen aggrieved by any degislation, in his place vester law norms with two processes which converged to the region place. Western country, which they are selling at prices which cannot full to suit their c stomers.

Main, dealer in Agricultural Implements and cept the challenge, or go out of the District to dred hogs at his distillery.

Mr. Methibeon, in Harvison county, has also

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Weekly Democrat.

Constitutional Rights.

We hear a great deal of constitutional rights ad they are very important some times. Bu this Union an individual or n State is not udge of constitutional rights. They are i he keeping of the Federal Courts, if they ar ights relating to Federal matters. We sha not discuss what a State may do in a case ast resort; when the wrong is sufficient to ju treme case. We are against all anticipation consequences. In this Union there is ibnnal to judge when constitutional right e infringed in any particular ease. What rights in Federal matters are, in the

et instance, how recognized, and how the are to be protected, we must depend on the resentatives of thirty-three States. thu tate or a dozen of them cau't have their way ifferences of opinion will exist on constit onal questions, on rights and remedies. The ave always existed, and will always exist i tree government. They have heretofor een compromised in this Union, and if th nion lasts, they must be compromised again a Congress the question is often, not what onr theory, but what will you do? What he best that can be done? So Congress acted 1820, 1850 and 1854, on this slavery ques

We are told that we shall make no mor mpromises. If so, we shall no longer liv a free government. The Federal Constitu on is the result of compromise, and all th tion under it has been a series of compro ises. In our judgment, every succeeding impromise improves. The South has los thing that was ever acknowledged in the

We are told the Court has defined our rights nd, therefore, we must insist on them. Ther a difference of opinion on what the Court ha ecided; and it must be left to the Court to ex lain itself; but when the matter is settled, s for Congress to furnish remedies. They ar at the discretion of that body. And there again, we must do the best we can. Congres will itself judge what remedies are wise and

We have a theory now that slave proper nust be protected in the Territories of th nited States. Congress will reply that they ave made the only practicable provision should more cautiousness be exercised than in That subject. They have authorized the Territoal authorities to protect it. Perhaps the lat er will not do it. They may be opposed to eavery. The majority in Congress will reply test they can't provide a remedy for that, the would be practical or efficient, and are no ound to do impossibilities; no matter wha heory may be adopted. Shall we demand emedy, which we know is useless, and i ongress bonnel to pass laws which would b dead letter on the statute book? This i of cases of diseases arising from unhealthy power to furnish a remedy, which is denied blood, in all of which it has exceeded my ex- The opposition to this theory will deny that nothing if it had. The practical question now a not what the theory may be, but what can be one We have had experiments enough on the sabject. We have made a settlement which requires Congressional non-interference wit the whole subject. Better let it alone. No bester compromise is to be had. In Congress totes, not theories, are wanted, and where ar he votes to come from to do anything bette

The Democratic party have been exavagant and prodigal with money, we are old. Upon this charge the Opposition made he canyage for Congress all over the South and the people sent a score of them to Congress a look into this charge. The Opposition Nort were equally concerned about the extravagance and corruption of the Administration and its upporters. Well, they have now a majority of t'ongress, and what are they doing?-Wast ng the people's mone; and accomplishing a shing. They have now spent a month in idle efforts to organize the llouse, and have not VELVET AND CLOTH CLOAKS, SHAWLS, RICH succeeded. The expense is going on, but the FANCY SILLS, POPLIES, VELOUERS, MERINGES, Work these patriots were sent to do is not done, DE LAINES, BLACK SILK MANULES, LAKES AND and is not doing. Will the Opposition take pay ILLUSION ROBES, &c.-G B Tabb, corner of for no services? Will they call on the Trea Fourth and Market streets, has just received, sury for compensation for doing nothing? It

f course, we say nothing to those who are for

n irrepressible conflict, and no compromise

They are going to disunion.

"unive the llouse. They are not responsib differ in style and design ir many goods here-tofore received in the Market. We cordially recommend this house to lad es in search of according to the Opposition. They are corript: and it is necessary to expose and condemn their deeds. Let the Opposition, then. perform the dury for which they were elected, and not expect Democrats to stultify them lyes and indorse the charges made against then I v voting for one of their accusers. W recollect an indictment got up in Ken ucky last year; let those who got it up try it, and not ask the accused to help them to place and ing material, of the best quality, at fuel position for the purpose. Democrats demand furtise Executive Committee.

The Opposition, instead of exposing extrava

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS: CONCILIATION TOWARD THE BUCHANAN

Magotlin, and all the rest generally. The edior professes to be a Union man, and yet he is THE DOLGLAS PLATFORM AS PRE or pressing on an issue which he tells the PARED IN ILLINOIS FOR THE uth involves her constitutional rights, which revisted by the whole North, Now, we should CHARLESTON CONVENTION! riuk a fellow that acts as he does desires di nion, although he doesa't say so. He who vill blow the fire wants the house buraed own, whatever he may say. The slavery destion is tixed; we say, let Congress have

othing more to do with it; but the editor and is party say it will not do: Congress must act give us our great constitutional rights; we hall not give up agitation. Mr. Anderson, shom the Journal quotes, differs widely with he Journal. He says, "I am opposed to the gitation of this question. I am in favor of the gitation of this question. I am in favor of the anan party in Illinois.

The former depared that whoever was cleet earlithen question to rest." He will not ask ongress to legislate about slavery in the ter-AFTERNOON SESSION ories. So when he professes to be a Union ru he is consistent. The editor of the Journal is a fire-eater. He is for going right to Cougress n order to get more legislation about slavery

cause, advocating their doctrine, and invisting n the same policy with them. The Union men are for non interfere he rest are helping the disugionists, whether hey intend it or not; and the editor of the ournal and his party are at the head.

The editor of the Journal has proved to

suniou party. Mr. Burnett said he was for

Union under the constitution; that if the con-

itution were disregarded, the Union was not

paramount consideration; or something t

hat effect. Buraett is, of course, a disunion-

st. Breekiaridge is also a disunionist; so is

is satisfaction that the Democratic party is

There have been some very able speeches ade in Congress, of which we have only got eager accounts by telegraph, and which we ave not room to publish. The speech of Valandigham, of Ohio, was able, eloqueat, and patriotic. It suits the times and the occasion, nd cannot be without its influence wherever it is read.

what right has he to talk about disunionists

tle is one of them. He is promoting the

CERSIS OF IS60 .- As the productions of the ear just closed form a large proportion of the ements of agricultural returns to be embodied n the coming census, it is suggested that more han ordinary care be taken in preserving an curate account of the various products of the eld; for, although the census year embrace he period between the first day of June, 1858 nd the first day of June, 1860, including the tter, the amount of agricultural products nainly determined this winter, and unles onic care is exercised, the producer is not kely to be prepared to make a proper return pon the sudden and unexpected call of the ensus-agent in the summaer. In fact, it would e well if every farmer and planter would have nd hold in view the importance of heing fully reparel with a statement wherefrom the uestions of the marshals could be promptly nd correctly answere !.

The reasons which should induce preparation ow on the part of the agricultural commun are, at a later period, equally applicable to lasses of persons. It is a gralilying fact, and one creditable to the intelligence of the American people, that in taking the seventh ensus only three persons demurred to respond ng to the questions of the marshals, and they waived their objections when appealed to by he officer having the general charge of that work. We understand that timely notice will se given regarding the nature of the informa ion required for the eighth census.

There were fifteen murders in New ork city last year, and fifty-nine suicides

M. Velpeau, the eminent French Sureon, has communicated to the Academy a trange discovery, made by a physician, shou he vouch es for, named Brocea. He had rtwenty centimetres (a centimetre is a French measure of length-0.393.708 inch in value rather brilliant object (un objet un peu bril ant). Make the person look fixedly at this bjecl. In a few minutes the person will quiut, and will soon fall into catalepsy and e spoataneously deprired of all sensibility. In the experiments made the inseasibility of he patient was so great that the patient' head was alternately moved from one side to he other, and his whole person was moved .le had no recollection of any of them when ne returned to his normal state.

This singular discovery made Mons. Rocca r Brocca, suspect that this state of insensibili y might be as perfect as that obtained by an sthetic agents. He determined to make experiments with it, and found that the state of nsensibility produced was as perfect as that btained by the use of ether and ehloroform. Three experiments out of five attempts are reported as successful. In one of these cases The insensibility lasted ten or twelve minutes after the operation. The patient was entirely unconscions of all that had taken place. Mons. Velpeau, in annonacing this new

"It is a strange phenomenon, so strange a thenomenon that I teer obliged to take some ratorical precautious in speaking of it to the ceademy of Sciences. I feel obliged to draw ssurance from the talents and honorable char-

### State News.

The teachers of Courbea county have ormel an association, adopted a constitution. and elected the following officers: George S Savage, President: J. B. Anderson, Vice President: A. G. Murphy, Secretary and Treasufurtiss, Executive Committee.

Irozen on Sunday night last. He will probably lase the use of both feet and one arm. BURKED TO DEATH .- On Saturday evening,

Western country, which they are selling at prices which cannot full to suit their customers. This firm is the eldest in the city; their work may be relied on as the best that can be made. We would advise all who are wanting articles we would advise all who are wanting articles. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. How the first the first that the month defend himself is attacked. They were both bound over Grow's friends were recovered by Mr. Jackson some forty miles from Lonisville. Phillips is yet at large. How the first the first

ost three hundred hogs at his distillery, from

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The Senste of Missouri has appropriated PARTY RECOMMENDED

Names of the Charleston Jelegates

The Democratic State Convention met her day to nominate delegates to Charleston The temporary organization was presided over by Hou. Mr. McConnel, of Morgan county. ommittee on permanent organization, consi-ng of two delegates from vach congression district was appointed. The Convention therefore the ljourned till one r. M. During the recessive eaches were made by S. S. Marsaall and U. Linder, urging harmonious and conserva-ve action and conciliation toward the Buch-

The committee on perannent rganizatio eported for President, John Morre, of San amon county. The convention tree selecte wo delegates to the Charleston Convention rom each district, and four from the State at arge, as follows: Wm. Jackson, of McIlenry inty, J. B. Platt, of Jo Daviess county, Allen Withers, of McLenn, B. E. Goodell, of Will, S. Spettiman, of Tazewell, R. W. Halloway, of Warren, W. H. Holston, of Hancock, A. S. Brocks, of Adams, W. F. Tillers in, of Shelby, M. McConnel, of Morgan, A. Shaw, of Lawrence, U. F. Linder, of Coles, S. A. Buckmaster, of Madison, Z. C. Casey, of Jefferson, W. S. Allen, of Williamson, W. H. Green, of Massac, Sungainia delegates, S. S. Masshall assae. Senatorial delegates—S. S. Marshall A. Richardson, D. B. Wicklin, and T. L

The resolutions unanimon-ly adopted reassert and reading the Cinciung anopted reas-sert and reading the Cinciunati pattern, in the words, spirit and meaning which the same was adopted, and ratified by the people in 1856, and reject, utterly repudiate all such new tests as the revival of the slave trade, a nyressional slave code for the Territories, or congressions sawe code for the erritories, the doctrine that slavery is a Federal institu-tion, drawing its validity in the several States and Territories in which it exists, from the Constitution, instead of being a mere munici-pal institution, existing in such States and rritories under the laws thereof.

They also declare that the Democratic parly s pledged in Eaith and honor, that all ques ions pertaining to slavery shall forever be anished from the hulls of t'ougress, that the ecople of the Territories shall be left perfectly ree to make just such laws and regulations in speet to slavery and all other matters of loc

That in the opinion of the Democracy of Illiois, Mr. Buchaunu truly interpreted the incinnati platform, in his acceptance of the residential nomination, when he said "th ople of a Perritory, like these of a State, shall of tor themselves whether slavery shall of the imperative duty of all good eitizens to espect and obey the decisions of the Supreme nrt-that we repel with just indignation the purious and unfounded imputation upon the preme t'ourt, which is contained in the as aption on the part of Republicans, that is

That we view with inexpressible horror and lignation, the murderons and treasonabluspiracy of John Brown and his confeder es, and rejoice that the attempt was prompt suppressed, and the maje ty of the law

That the Harper's Ferry outrage was the atural consequence and legitimate result of the doctrines and teachings of the Republican That the Illinois delegates be instructed to ote for and use means to secure the readop

on of the Cincinnati platform, without any That no man can accept a sent as delegat

ection, and support its moninee.

That we reather and repeat the principle of forth in the resolutions of the last State Convention of the Illinois Democracy.

That the Democracy of Illinois are unanimously in favor of Stephen A. Douglas for the next Presidency, and the delegates from this State are instructed to vote for him and make

The Convention then gave nine cheers for Douglas, and adjourned, sine die.

Gentlemen: I take the following senten from the "Courier" of this marning.

"The advocates of squatter sovereignty hold hat a Territorial Legislature can deprive a tizen of his property in slaves, without his

Now, sirs, I wish toask the editor (or editors of the Louisville Courier what he means by the crus squatter sovercignty, and who he means by the advocates of squatter sovereignty? If e means, or has reference to, Senator Doug as and his friends, I deny that they advoca'e any such principles, or hold to any such docrines, and A jo: the proof, name, and the ine and place, where Senttor Douglas has ever advocated or maintained the principle that a of his negro property in the Territories of the of his negro property in the Territories of the Luited States, without compensation or with it? Mr. Branch, to keep the peace for twelve If your assertion is true that Senator Douglas if you have reference to him) advocates the principle that a Territorial begislature can deprive a citizen there of his nergo properly without control with my you can adduce the evidence if your assertion is untrue, (which it is) you ought in honor to retract it. If his not Senatur Linday, you have reference at them. enator boughts you have reference to, the right to the discovery of this remarkable what "advocates of squatter sovereignty" have you reference to—where do they live, and who are they and when and where did they ndvo case the prine ple you impute to them? Now, no beating around the bush, but stand up like a true man, oul cither make good your asser-

Schator Douglas maintains that a territoria gislature can enact no solid or legal law nn le s it be in accordance with the Constitution of the l'quest states. That their laws to be s lid now be constitutional; that any other law is no law. He furthermore affirms that Boy John Morrison, living with Mr John the question of fact as to whether a territor law is or is not constitutional is to be decided. Redford, near the Fayette line, was badly finally by the Supreme Court of the United States, and that he will abide by that decision; that the entiren has the same right to earry his negro into the common Territories of the

complain that he had not broken the peace; their line to call at No. 605 Main st.

complain that he had not broken the peace; but the intimation in his letter was, that he was ready to fight; nithough he would not active.

Let be define the peace of the peace, but the intimation in his letter of acceptance, new and have with the porkers in this vicinity, those of the peace of the their limit A DELEGATE TO THE FRANKFORT CONVENTION. I

mechine of all kinds, beta and garden seeds, nover powers, three three matter.

A PAIPER—The Herald's correspondency where fame, corp planters, even self-range, corp sale titree luminated of the three matters, where fame, corp planters, even self-range, corp sale titree luminated of the three matters, where fame, corp planters, even self-range, corp sale titree luminated seeds the constitution particular of the provided and animals of frinter to the Senate, it was proved and admitted that the Constitution to the amount of charge sales as a training with the precession of the second corporation of the second c

2,500 for a monument to Col. Benton. The number of words in the English anguage exceeding six syllables in length, is cry small. "Honorificabilitudidity," which is to be found in an old dictionary, is the only inglish (?) word of cleven syllables that we au call to mind. In other languages still onger words are to be found. "Don Juan emopuceno de Burionagoaatoforecagogeazcoccha," was the name of a person employed in the figure department of Spain a few years ago. He ought to have been appointed super-"Kaminagadeyathooroosmoka ooyou," two estates in the East Indies, re-pecting which a law suit was peuding in Eag-ish courts while he was ndministering Spaaish

hat he is off to Italy to spend the winter. He ourn," "Satellite," "Maggiore," "Optimist," ourn," "Satellite," "Maggiore," "Optimist,"
"Olympias," "Belle," "Dove," "Cock-a-hoop,"
"Pomona," "Rattlesnake," "Evenhand," and
"Phiffoniers."

accounts settled.

By the way, slaves are held at a higher figure this year than I have ever known before, and it is a matter of general complaint that servants cannot be procured, in many

Robbick, the bold English Parliament man, means to tell all he knows about Prince de Jouville and surveys of the English coast, says a London letter. There is a growing beilief in London that the Orleanist party, encouraged by the English Pourt, are among the most earlier intrigues to bring about a way betost active intriguers to bring about a war beween England and France. Their avowed belief is that in such a struggle, Louis Na-oleon would, like his nucle, he defeated, and hat his overthrow would be the result.

cagineer, and Patrick Coanelly, a laborer, went up to the sixth story, to adjust the upparatus. They had nearly completed the repairs, when, from some unexplained cause, the slide gave way, and they were precipitated to the cellar, a distance of eighty feet. Adams was killed almost instantly, and Connelly's hands, feet and ribs, were terribly mashed in.

There is no probability—hardly a possibility—of his recovery. -of his recovery.

Courtsu in Italy .- Mr. Willis says in the llome Journal of this week:

A gentleman who has just returned from a ne of a party, (Ex-President Pierce the hon-red center of it) who met oncen week, in that ity of the Medici, and recruited their patriotis no vera dish of the New England "stiple." Colfish is now kept by the leading restaurants, as was formerly the brain of the peacock, and, in more modern days, the pate de joie gray for choice customers. Now, who that takes his nap and looks at the crooked extremity of classachusetts (Cape Lod, where this 'inaana in the wilderness' of the early Puritins is taken) will fail to see that this honored European acceptance of our national product is a "hook-on" to the other side of the world by the "prehensile tail" of New England: When we udd, to this, the fact that the song which achieves a service of the song which achieves are all results and the song achieves a song achieves a song a s which celebrates our only exclusively Ameri-can dish ("The One Fish Ball") is in popular-ity, second only to Yankee Boodle, we shall realize by what vigorous vertebre this cod icil

ay, second only to Yankee Doodle, we shall realize by what vigorous vertebre this cod icil is appended to the national spine:

Mrs. Daniel Webster is leading a quict and dignified life in New York city, surrounded y relatives and friends. She devotes her party me to self-culture, and to the performance of

oblied various societies with which he was on, and the most distressing feature in the latter is the fact that the greater part of this money was the hard carned savings of the working classes. It is supposed that llinks informed han before. Lipincott

Mr. Branch and Mr. Grow. FACTS IN THE CASE.

The difficulty between Mesers. Branch and About twelve o'clock on Friday, the 30th, Ir. Grow received a note from Mr. Brauch, by he hands of Gov. Winslow, of North Carolina, t was dated the 25th, and requested Mr. Grow inform Mr. Branch where a communication with the sprightly Maggie Mitchell at n writing would reach him outside of the District of Columbia. Mr. Grow, upon consultation with his friends, on whose judgment he announced his intention to rely, no matter what their decision might be, at seven o'clock in the graning resident to the seven of the biswhat their decision inight be, at seven b clock in the evening replied to the note of Mr. Branch, justifying his own course in the House, and automoting in plain Auglo-Savon hanguage, that the practice of the code being a violation of the principles of Christianity, and considered a crime under the laws of his own State, and by the national Legislature, of which ate, and by the national Legislature, of which he and Mr. Renach were members, he could no recognize it, but would defend his persona , and the right of the freedom of deliate note was handed to the Hon. Reuben E. Fen-ton, at about 8 o'clock, to be delivered to Mr. Branch. Two hours after the reply was for-warded, Grigord of Mr. Court of the reply was forwarded, a friend of Mr. Crow re el the police, but was found on Saturday and acrested. No evidence was addreed to show that he had violated any law, but he was bound

an enort to arrange the difficulty.

In corroboration of the above statement, we find the following card from Mr. Branch himself, in the "hashington Star," of yesterlay

Immediately after the occurrence I addressed o Mr. Grow, and handed to my friend Mr. finslow for delivery, a note, of which the fol lowing is a copy

Sor: Will you please name the time and place outside the District of Columbia at which you will receive from me a communication in Vote R specifully, L. O'B. BRANCH. writing.

the the copy of this note (retained) is an in-orsement by Mr. Winslow, in these words: The note of which this is a copy was handed ome by Mr. Branch immediately after the obloquy between him and Mr. Grow. No op ortunity occurred of delivering it, without tracting nudue aftention, until I met Ma atracting mudde a...
drow at the Capitol, on Friday.
WARREN WINSLOW.

During Friday evening I received from Mr. Frow, through Ilon. R. E. Fenton, of New York, n reply of which the tellowing is a copy: WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 30, 1869, 7 o'clork, P. M.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 30, 1899, 7 o'clock, P. M.

Sir: Your note of the 29th inst. was placed
in my hands by your friend Gov. Win low, at
12 o'clock, M., to-day. I know of nothing that
makes it necessary for me to name a time and
place outside the District of t'olumbia to re-

ed by your remarks thus impugning my con-

Letter from Lexington.

LEXINIT N. Kr., Jan 3, 1360.

lesars. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co. weather is undoubtedly conducive to health. by bracing up and invigorating the system and dispelling the noxions vapors in the a mosphere; but it is decidedly disagree ibe i those whom duty calls out in the open air; and even writing ceases to be a pleasant occupa ion when the ink is partly congcaled, and one's fingers are thoroughly benumbed. Yet, notwithstanding the thermometer indicated degree of cold greater than any we have had efore this year.
Our streets are filled to-day with criwds of

our triends from the country, who have come in to close up the business of the year that has just passed, and to arrange matters for takes with him a carriage and horses, but leaves at Newmarket, under the care of Brown, of There is an immeuse amount of one ness transacted in this place every year during the week succeeding Christmas duy. Staves are hired and bought, houses rented, and all

instances, at any price. Slaves who are mechanics are hiring at exorbitant rates, and our builders will have to contract their sphere of operations because laborers cannot be pro-Our citizens were considerably excited the

other morning by the rumor that Mr. Henry Snyder had committed snicide by cutting his throat. Ou investigating the matter, it we found to be true. The deceased had been residing here for a number of years, and I that his overthrow would be the result.

1) In Tuesday last an accident occurred at the furniture factory of Meader & Co., at since he purchased some land in the vicin of Lexington, for which he paid an extrava-ratus, running from the cellar to the sixth story, got ont of order. Joseph Adams, the the arteries of his right arm.

Our city was unusually quiet during the holidays—the number of extra policemen preventing the exhibition of any undue excitement. The City Court, however, has every

day or two an interesting case our in Europe mentioned to me, n day or two ince, that a codfi h dinner was naw one of he luxuries of Florence! He himself was tered actively into the contest. The questi is requiring citizens to prepay the poll tax be-fore voting, has been raised, and the discus-sion adds greatly to the interest of the election. Some time since the Opposition sent to the Legislature a remonstrance against the repeal of the clanse, and now the Democracy have gotten up a very imposing counter petition, signed by over five hundred of the beseitizens in Lexington. This will settle the question as to the sentiments of a majority of our citizens upon the important incomes. our citizens upon the important issue no made between the parites. Know-Nothin taetics, however skillfully they may be ranaged by their leaders in the llouse, will not ava them for on the re-assembling of the Legisla ture the objectionable clause will be repealed Our members are all aroused and are deter uined to achieve another viet

We enjoyed a glorious treat a few days since he duties she owes to her friends, her country and the church.

A person named Hiaks has absconded from Figure Figure 1. Person and bester it woothers. Bag. A person named trians may anseemed an Eirmingham, England, leaving it to be covered that he has, to an enormous extent, abed various societies with which he was nuceted. The amount is not yet clearly as-

gentlemanly persons, and if any person pur chases books from them they will be fairly and profitably dealt with. We hope we may receive soon another such a package as the we received the other day. Our city is well supplied with amusat this time. The Arctic Panorama is o ition at Melodeou llull. It is you doubtless, but the weather is frigid end without being chilled by looking at a repreition of icebergs and snow pal hortly. The Odd Fellows Hall will be compared this week by a theatrical company

Well, having exhausted my stock, I will The London Globe, in aanouncing the arly return of Lord Clyde from Iddia, says 'lle will be succeeded as Commander-in Ch y Sir Hugh Rose, that Sir William Mans

Major-Generals Mulcolm and Spene r be neads of the Madras Div KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKPORT, Thursday, Jan or 5, 1, 5

Mr. Anthony—Select t'ounnittee—Reporte a bill to amend See, 1, Chap. 2, Revised Sta-utes. Referred to the Committee on Revise Mr. Lyons-A bill to charter the Germ tone-cutters' Benevolent Association. Pu sed. Mr. 1'issell-Judiciary-A bill to provide for

he service of process against steamboats. Mr. Pennebaker offered an innendment, aming the officers of a boat on whom process Mr. Cissell offered a substitute for Mr. Pen-

The substitute for the amendment was adopt , and the hill, as amended, passed. A bill to provide for the purchase of 3,000 opies of Stanton's Revised Statutes, was read third time, and rejected, not receiving a cun-

itutional majority The vote rejecting the bill was reconsidered ad it was recommitted. REPORTS RESUMED. Mr. Bruner-Judicinry-A bill to amend the harter of the Kentucky Farmers' Mutual In-

Burance Company. Passed.
A Il. R. bill for the benefit of the Grand Lodge of I. D. D. F., of Kentucky, passed.
On motion of Mr. Grover, the following reshave national salutes fired on the 5th of January, and also on the 22d of February.
Leave was granted to bring in a great many local bills, which will be noticed when acted on

Several petitions were presented and appro Mr. Sherrill had leave to introduce a hill to corporate Marshall Lodge, No. 29, 1. D. O. F. A Senate bill to amend the charter of th

man Insurance Company, of Louisville was passed. A Senate hill to amend the Jefferson lusur nnce Company was passed.
Mr. Wm. Johason, from the Committee

Ways and Means, reported a bill to amend the law imposing a tax on billiand tables. The bill imposes a tax of \$150 on the first table, and \$100 on each additional table set up.] Mr. McElroy moved to amend the bill so as o require a tax of \$500 on each table set up. Before any vote was taken upon the amen titution for the Deaf and Dumb. [The nppropriates \$10,000 for the purpose of making repairs, paying for land, &c.] l'assed-yeas

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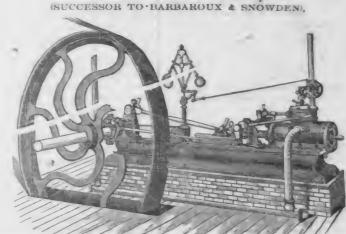
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### LOUISVILLE, KY.:

The dentists of Indiana are in conven n at Indianapolis.

WANTED .- See advertisement, in another lumn, of situation wanted by a wet nurse.

The order of United Americans will hold a State convention in this city on Monday next. The convention will meet at Tem perance Itall, on Market street.

The Jefferson Insurance Company have declared a dividend of four dollars per share, payable on demand, and an additional divi dend of fifty per cent. to policy holders on cargo premiums of the last six months.

A proposition was brought forward in the City Council of Richmond, Va, to appro priate \$5,000 to pay the expenses of the stu nts who seceded from Philadelphia. We ar of opinion that a better use could be made o

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Through tickets to New Orleans and Memphi for sale at the office of the Company, No. 711 that any Southern themometer would dispisa Fourth street, and at the depot.

Fare as low, time as quick, and with les changes of cars, than by way of Cairo. jc di

Bryan Harvey being addicted to the tal in their line, and their audiences are con Johnston in the course of time. Yesterda he was invited to give \$200 bail for Iw months, but as no kind friend stopped in to jokes of most of their rival companies. Oo to rescue him he was taken off to the workhouse

Governor Chase, of Ohio, condemn Brown's foray into Virgiuia: but says he would not disavow just admiration of noble qualitie by whomsoever displayed. The gnilty wrete who committed the Ossawatomie massacre i to be justly admired, with his last diabolical crime upon his head.

Mr. Spencer advertises his first sale of household effects and furniture, for 1860, in was a kind of "Excelsior" pig. our paper this morning. The furniture is rep resented to be and is really elegant. Furni lare buyers will advantage themselves by at ending this sale, which takes place this morn

THEATER.—The play of "She Would and She Would Not" passed off much better than before, and is really a delightful and sparkling little comedy. The feature of last evening. however, was Mr. Lorton's performance of Sir Andrew Burley in the second piece. It was a ished and careful piece of acting and was eceived with great favor by the audience To-night Miss Fanny takes a benefit; and a the plays are new and the graceful young gir pretty and pleasing actress, we do not doubt but that she will receive a bumper.

COLTON'S GENERAL ATLAS. - The necessity of an elaborate atlas to the general reader, as well as to the student of geography and history, is felt by every person not in possession o ench a work. This want is supplied by Col. just been issued by the publishers, and which the latest dates and changes in political boun daries, and in consonance with recent disco eries. The work contains one hundred and seventy-three steel-plate maps, imperial folio in size, the margins and letter press replete with valuable statistical and ceographical in formation. It is well known that this is far the best atlas extant-considering its cheapess, completeness, correctness, and clearness It is gotten up in capital style, vivid and per cuous in details, and forms a most desirable blind and useless. The publishers have ob tained the services of Mr. Edmund J. Curley as agent for this county and city. He is ourteous gentleman, and will solicit aubscrip tions from our citizens for several weeks. We cordially commend the agent and the work to onr readers.

Brevities.

-W. P. Hahn, the ice-king, is gathering crystal ice seven inches in thickness. -Rev John Lord is delivering a conrse lectures on History, at Columbus, O. -Rev. H. Giles has just concluded a cours

of seven lectures in Louisville. -Hon. Thos. F Marshall is lecturing

Davenport, lowa, on the French Revolution. -John Frost, LL. D., well known as the writer of many historical and other books, died on Wednesday evening last, at his residence in this city, in the 60th year of his age, after s short but severe il ness. Mr Frost was a na live of Kennebunk, Maine.

-Hon. Grant Green was qualified according to law, and entered upon the discharge of his daties as Auditor of the Stale. -A city cotemporary states that few hav

any idea of the labor performed at our post-During the last three months ther ers, of which 229,000 were mailed here. This akes an average of letters mailed here of 2,489 per day, which is no great shakes. -On Tuesday, in Jeffersonville, a little

laughter of Mr. Sam'l Knight was no badly arni by her dress calching on fire that she

bringing us Nashville and Southern papers

is at the Galt House.

and among the articles abstracted therefrom were 37 pitch-forka, 8 gridirona, 7 pistols, 93 muskels, 7 cavalry swords, one small brass cannon, and a large Bible. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the apprehension of the burglars, and \$500 for the recovery of the

before it the great case of llart vs. Burnett, speeches made upon 10-morrow, or at least the ni which the Peter Smith title is involved, and in which the Peter Smith title is involved, and upon the decision of which depends the lawful ownership of some \$15,000,000. Sixty-fice in relation to the Presidency, it is to be infer to relation to the Presidency, it is to be infer to prime from what has past. I think there is a Strate and tor sale by some and tor sale by

or violation of ordinances.

with anxiety for Mrs. Grundy's criticism upon the other a set of principles, practical and theoretical, hostile to the feelings of the Northern wing of the party. We cannot do without them.

Robert Howard was yesterday commilthe ice fields of the North and his ubolition the ice fields of the North and his ubolition a coat from a slave of Jos. Mitchell, this tabernacles, to the warm savanuals and the a coat from a slave of Jos. Mitchell. His

Over the Falls .- We were informed last evening that a skiff, crossing the river from Jeffersonville, with two men, was caught in the ice and carried into the rapids. If true, they will have met a cold, watery grave.

Dr. A. D. Gall, who for the past six ears, until very recently, has been United States Consul at Antwerp, returned to Indianapolis on Friday, where he had resided for a number of years before his departure for Enrope.

Gov. Williard has appointed Livington Dunlap, of Marion county; John B. Winstandley, of Floyd, and Joseph Allen, of Monigomery, Commissioners to locale the county seat of the new county of Newton,

County Court commences next Monday. Sev eral important cases will be tried, among which will be that of Ingles, the forger. It is not certain whether Joyes, for the murder of Voyles, will be tried then.

Inquest No. 169. - Held on Third street, beween Market and Main, over the body of John Costa, aged 70 years. Verdict-came to his leath about six o'clock on the evening of the oth inst., from accidentally falling down stairs

e J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner CLEAR AND COLD .- Last night was tritely described by the Almanae phrase "clear and old." The thermometer yesterday morning was only 5 degrees above zero, and last evening was nearly as low. We should suppos sinking so low. It is treason to the South.

BUCKLET'S SEBENADERS conlinue to attract and to oblige large audiences. They are capitoxicating cup, naturally came before Judge vulsed with laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. They possess both wit and humor, and avoid the old stereotyped see them by all means.

AN INSANE PORKER .- Yesterday afternoon good sized porker rushed down Wall street, squealing at the lop of his bent, and cutling ip other eccentric shines of a peculiarly pork ve nature. He seemed bent on seelf-destruc tion for he continued down the levee into the river, and was soon swept down stream in the broken ice, his shrill squeal still piping. He

BAPTIST CHURCH CONCERT .- The concert was even superior to the first. The horuses were given with better effect, and, as s usually the case with amateur performers ase has rendered the singers more easy and natural in manner. We hope we shall hear their delightful voices sgain and again. We but express the general opinion when we say that our people have seldom been present at a more agreeable or more successful entertain ment than that given by this choir.

> Letter from the State Capital [By Our Special Correspondent.]

Gentlemen: Time has turned down another leaf in her book since I talked to the public through your paper last. I have a number of "fine sentiments" ready for you. Shall I write them? They are immensely platitudinous, and embrace the whole of all the New Year's Adresses of 1860. However, I will refrain.

Last evening I arrived here, and was so glad Mansion llonse. The fire burned and shone th what had become to me familiar corners.

Inpon Cougress no power to legislate on the subject of slavery, except for the purposes book sat meditating upon the mutability of hubble to be a subject of slavery, except for the purposes heretofore indicated. The restoration of fugin what had become to me familiar corners. man affairs, the pangs of despised love, the law's delay, and the power coupled with the duty of protecting slavery in the Territories. With such a wide field as this before me, you may rest assured, I had what some folks call "rather a good time." I found the Mansion House full of guests on my arrival. Postlehwaite is a popular and excellent host. It is is object-and an object in which he succeeds-

o have every thing in the most perfect style or the accommodation of his guests. I can ordially recommend his house to visitors to Frankfort. Last niggt the hall came off at the Capi of There was glitter of gas and jewelry; the crinkle of broadcloth, and the sweeping of party dresses. "Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again, and all went marry as a mer-rige belle," which sentence is tolerably original, considering. An old fogy like myself however, had my rheumatism to strend to am informed, however, that it was a delightfu

entertainment, and that it went off with that

cuccess which always attends the efforts of the gentlemanly management. They are a relief, mestimable, to the routine of Franktorl, and show like stars on a durk sky (poetry). The ced, the munic and so forth, were excellent There was a spicy debate on yesterday upor There was a spicy debate on yesterday upon a bill to increase the number of voting places in Louisville. The bill, as presented by the Committee, resolved that no precinct should contain less than 100 or more than 250 voters. Mr. Wolfe, of Louisville, offered an amendment resolving that the numbers should be less than 200 or more than 350. The principles of the resolving that the numbers should be less than 200 or more than 350. The principles of the resolving that the second less than 200 or more than 350.

ple or the necessity he seems to have adm The debate was among Mesurs. Meriwether the Speaker) Croxton, Geiger, Jacobs, o Oldham, and Finn, of Fleming. The great debate of the day was upon as

mendment from the member from Union pro-osing to raise the tax on billiard tables. The hief speakers were Mesers. Hodge, from Campbell, McElroy, from Union, Aimstrong, from Hardin, Buckner, from Lexington, Bol-man, from Franklin, and Burnham, from Madison, though many others joined in the debate. Among them I may mention by. Sherrill, who brought down the House by asking if there was no liquor in Frankfort how long would the Legislature be in session. It cannot give the points as made, but it is sufficient to say the bust speches in favor of increased laxation were from Mr. Rodman, from shead of Uncle Sam. Many thanks to Captain Henry.

Henry.

Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, who was seriously injured last Tuesday, by a fall, is better. He is at the Galt House.

He Galt House.

He Armstrong of Hars.

-The lodge-room of the Sons of Malta, in
Troy, New York, was broken into last week,

a clear combination of facts, arguments, and humor If I had the time, and you the space. burglars, and \$500 for the recovery of the livil not discuss the principles they set forth, as it is none of any particular business. As -()ne Green was locked up last night for the several powers of Congress, &c., are more distinctly asserted than in the resolutions re-ported by the Committee, they would perhaps be preferred. I shall try and send you the

> As to the course of the coming c avention fair disposition to do right. I do not believe

General U. F. Linder, of Illinois, is not that any strict instructions will be given, but dead. The announcement was somewhat premature, as he made a speech a few days since. recommendation of his high qualities to the It is certain that Salmon P. Chase will last and always," is an absurdily unjust to Mr be elected to the Senate. It has been fixed up in a Republican caucus.

Constitute Mensch and Illenry Clear were fined \$10 and \$5 in the City Court yesterday

To violation of ordinances.

Last and always, "is an absurding unjust to Mr. Guthrie. One thing is clear: if a Kentuckian expects any substantial support out of his State, the resolutions of the Convention must be of a most decidedly conservative character. All new lests and vain theories calculated only to divide and distract, must at once the thrown over. It is worse than uscless: be thrown over. It is worse than useless: it is absurd to think of presenting to the hard a candidate for the l'residency, and in The Glasgow Free Press, noticing the silure of its commercial correspondent in consults to furnish the automate not introduce discord. If we do—if the two Louisville to furnish the customary news.

saya, it suspects the reporter was on a tear.

National Democratic parly; and as sure as the 4th of March shall come, that sure a Black Republican President will rule this country, from cotton and sugar plantations of the South.
Heigho! what a dull world it is! I am get-'pickers and stealers" have placed him in a cold weather mean "

#### Federal Relations.

MR. FINN'S, OF FLEMING, SUBSTITUTED RESOLU

Resolved. That the people of Kentucky be ieve the following propositions relative to the y the General Government since the forms ion, and the rights of citizens of the United States emigrating thereto embody true conser vative and Constitutional principles, and that the same are substantially promulgated by the Supreme Court of the United States in the ebrated Dred Scott decision. 1st. That the Territories were acquired and

re held by the General Government, as the re presentative or trustee of the people of the United States, to whom they belong in comon, and the citizens of all the States have perfect and equal right to emigrate to and or cupy them under the laws of Congress procupy them under the mws of congress pre-scribing rules and regulations for disposing of the public domain, and to take with them, and hold, and employ in the new homes every de-scription of property which is recognized as such by the Constitution of the United States. er the Constitution or laws of any of the

States recognizes slaves as properly, by pro-hibiting the suppression of the Atricau slave trade until after a fixed period, and by enjoining upon the National Legislature the duty of providing for the capture and return of fugiive slaves, no tribunal, whether legislative, executive, or judicial, which derives its exstence directly or indirectly from that instrument, has the right to discriminate between slaves and other property; but all of them should, in the exercise of their appropriate functions, give to it the full benefit of all con situlional sanctions and prohibitions, whethe special or general, intended to protect the ciri en in the enjoyment of the rights of properl ion of the United States, this declaration i s clearly applicable in defining its powers and luties as to any other tribunal whatever.

Ed. That while we can find in the Constil tion no delegation of power to Congress to pas laws regulating and controling the internal of omestic affairs of the citizens of a Territory we nevertheless concede to the general go ernment, as a consequence from the power acquire and hold territory, the power to frame a government for the Territory, and to estab-lish and sustain the same over its citizens proparatory to the admission as a State into the intrarry to the admission as a state into the confederacy; that the government this established should be suited to the condition and wants of the people of the Territory, as nearly approaching to the Republican principles, which characterize our happy system of government, as practicable, and calculated to affect to the attitude against a sample system in the ford to the citizens ample protection in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property; that whenever a territorial government fails to a ccomplish these ends, or perverts its powers, by partial, arbitrary or tyraunical legislation, congress may declare such legislation null and cond, and long, in extreme cases, change, amend, or abolish the existing territorial government, and establish another in its stead. 4th. That the prime object of the General Government in acquieseing and holding Terri-tory, in the formation of new States, and its

unisdiction should be exercised in a manner conducive to that end. That it is inconsistent with the contederative feature of our govern-ment that a Territory should be held or ruled as a colony; but so soon as the requi ite population is contained within her limits and a republican constitution, by conseul of Congress.

| ARIE AND VERY SUPERIOR TOCKS OF CROSSLEY A Son's celebrated Tapestry Brusels and Velvet CAE. as been adopted by its citizens, the Territory should be admitted into the Union as a State, on terms of perfect equality with the other

5th. That the Federal Government, though supreme within its constitutional sphere, is a government of limited powers, and must al-here as strictly to the delegated authority in extending its jurisdiction over a Territory, as in the performance of any other formstion; and that in dealing with its citizens, it is bound to respect and faithfully observe all constituand myself once more in No 15, at the though guarantee for the protection of liberty

tive slaves and the abolition of the African

slave trade after a fixed period.

Therefore Congress cannot legislate slavery into or out of a State or Territory, or effect

For Hire. NEGRO MAN, A GOOD CARRIAGE DRIVER.
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COPARTNERSHIPS.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

No. 471 Main Street. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXI neer the name of W. & D. S. PlATT expired it lation on the ist instant. Their business will be set WM. PlATT, Sorriving Par Louistille, January 24, 1860. Staple Dry Goods! Copartnership

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE FORMED A COPARTN will confine the wholesale BOOT and SHDE business successive to W. & D. S. Platt, at their stand, Nos. 350, 232 Man street (Binge's Block), between Seventia JO. D. ALLEN, WM. P. WHEELER. Louisille, January 1, 1860. Copartnership Notice. M.R.WM. M. MORKIS IS ADMITTED AS A PARTNER from house from this date, and the business will be concluded as heretofore.

J. S. MORKIS & SONS. Louisville, January 1st, 1860.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE Copartnership Notice. WE HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH US MR. CHARLES I, PETTET as a partner in the leasiness of our concern from this date.

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Tuesday, January 24, 1860. Notice of Dissolution. E FIRM OF BULLOCK & PEARCE HAVING BEEN alsolved by Mr. Jonathan Bearce withhermal \$360,000. E FIRM OF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P SORTEO NUMERO 630 ORDINARIO CAPITAL PRIZE-\$100,0001 Louhville, January 21, 1860.

Copartnership. My BROTHER, PHARLES D. WELLER, IS ADMITTED
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XXXVIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—SENATE.—The Schale Various petitions and memorials were pre-

hers, praying for the passage of a homstead A resolution was adopted that when the enate adjourns, it stand adjourned till Monday next. Mr. Hammond asked to be excused from

erving on the finance committee.

Motions to print the I'resident's message and the Treasury report were referred to the ommittee on printing.

Mr. Fessenden asked to be excused from erving on the special committee on the Ilounas land grant. Senate adjourned till Monday.

House. -Mr. Morris, of Illinois, offered a esolution, which was read for information, at the Superintendent of Public Buildings be directed to replace the desks and chairs as hey were in this Hall previous to their re-noval, and to enable him to do so, he be di-ected to prepare the Hall for temporary occu-aucy. He said he would not call up the re-

solution this morning.

Mr. Bugham and other objected.

Mr. Bugham said Mr. Coltax yesterday attacked his former proposition for a temporary organization, on the ground of its violation of the Constitution. He had offered it in good faith. We are indebted to the mail contractors for millions. It is all hourst debt, honestly proposition of the contractors and housestly performed.

countracted for service, and houest ty performed.
It is not an American, Democratic, or Repub-lican dekt, but a national debt. Adopt his pro-position, and they could pass the Postoffice Ap-propriation Bill, and redeem the credit of the Mr. Wilson said if the geutleman was anx-

our to pay the debt, he would ask him to adopt the plurality rule now.

Mr. Montgomery replied if he was willing to accept, others were unwilling to do so. It hree-fourths were willing to accept, and the other fourth protest against it, an organization and the effected, nor if ten mon protests. ean't be effected, nor if ten men protested. His proposition was fair, honest, and just He insisted that it was Constitutional and referred to our past legislative history to show the precedent in such cases. Mr. Steveus asked whether his colleague

could show that before an organization or Speaker pro tem, had been elected. Mr. Montgomery replied that in 1839 and 1849 Mr. Adams was elected chairman. Mr. Stevens-Was Mr. Adams Speaker' Mr. Stevens-Was Mr. Adams Speaker' Mr. Montgomery considered him such. Mr. 'Orwin would be to-day temporary Speaker if the House would adopt his resolution. Mr. Morris, of Pa., asked whether there

was any legislation while Mr. Adams was Mr. Montgomery had not examined the re-cords to see, but if there was no legislation, that did not prove there could not have been the renewed his resolution.

Mr. Stevens raised the point that the resolu ion was not in order; that previous to enter-ing on business the action of Congress required that the oath shall be administered to the speaker and by him to clerks and all the men bers; and that uo resolution of this body can repeal the act. The proposition now offers is therefore an absurdity. The cases referre

o by Mr. Montgomery were not applicable

Mr. Reagan resumed his remarks from yes terday, insisting that the Republicans disregarded the obligations of the Constitution and invade, not only the rights of the people but the revised rights of the States. Their candidate for Speaker had not said that the doctrines of the Helper book are treasonable The fact that there are men who will not re n intense feeling in the Southern States. Al triotic men should come together, rising ove their ordinary prejudices on transiend destions, and meet the common enemy, whose

ccess would increase the danger to the per tuity of the confederacy.

Mr. Wells remarked that he was much Mr. Wells remarked that he was much pleased with the remarks of Mr. McRae, who said he was a fair man, and believed he liked to see fair play in this pugilistic ring, for it could not be called by a much better name. There was nothing like fair play. He was perfectly satisfied that the policy which seems to have been adopted by the Republicans had been followed by the other side from the commencement of this contest. He was satisfied they would now have been an organized body. He wanted to know whether it was fair play lie wanted to know whether it was fair play lle wanted to know whether it was fair pla for the Republicans to keep sealed lips whil gentlemen on the other side seized the oppor and enunciate doctrines which disturb the peace and prosperity of the country? He do not rise to make a speech, but simply to ask the question, llow was the House to be organ-

any party in a majority? It was well known nat no such party exists?
In one of two ways only can an organizati e effected. It was known that the Republi-ans had polled their entire vote, and that the outh Americans and Democrats cannot unite on any man. They were as radically opposed to one another as they are jointly to the Re-publicans. The House can be organized only the voluntary withdrawal of geutlem ing with the Americans or Democ aid that some gentlemen would oppose it, by he said that gentlemen should not talk an more about the general principles of the Amer an, Republican, or Democratic party, bu act like men, and vote till they come to some conclusion. He was here to work and vote and, even when the turkey was hot, he did not mean to go to dinner if he could help in the was willing to stay here till to-morrow cock-crow to elect a Speaker.

There was a call of the llonse preliminar John Cochrane said there was still one gen theman on the Democratic side ubseut, owing to sickness, who had not paired off. He had been sent for. He trusted that gentlemen on the other side would see how proper it was to make a maje for that combown.

make a pair for that gentleman Cries from the Republican side, no. no. Mr. Cochrane said the action of the Repub can side forced him to make a dilatory mo on, and that was, to adjourn.

The year and uays were demanded by the mocratic side and ordered.

The motion was disagreed to, 76 against Mr Barks lale nominated Mr. Vallaudigham The House proceeded to vote
Mr. Potter, when his name was called, said
that Mr. Vallaudigham was somehow mixed
up with the John Brown affair. He could not
vote for him, but would for Mr. Sherman. Mr. Va landigham, at a subsequent period retorted, by saying that he should like to vot for Mr. Potter, but as the latter was a confirm stive of the remark of Shakspeare, the when the brains are out the man is dead,

The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes, 212; necessary to a hoice, 107. Sherman, 104; Vallan ligham 9; Gilmer, 7; H. F. Clark, 4; scattering, 25

The House again voted; Mr. Davis, of Missominating Mr. Bocock.

The ballot resulted as follows: Whole num per 211; nece sary to a choice 105; Mr. Sher man 103; Mr. Bocock 56; Mr. Nelson 18; Mr.

Davis, of lud., 6; seattering 28.

Mr. Miles said it was perfectly obvious to very gentleman in the mouse that there is no the remotest probability of an organization for an indefinite period. [Voice from the Republican side]—We doubt that. Mr. Miles said he did not suppose there were ten men in the country who be-

things to go on? Some gentlemen, in perfect pool faith, had arged the adoption of the plushity rule, while there are many, whether right r wrong, who are as conscientions in their transfer. I then wrote to a friend to small in the wrote to small in the wrote to a friend to small in the wrote to or wrong, who are as conscieutious in their be-lief as the proposers of it, that such a rule is uncontitutional in spirit and could not, there-fore, consistently vote for it, and would oppose The t'onstitution says that the llouse, after

The t'onstitutiou says that the llonse, after assembling, shall proceed to the election of officers, and he understood the "llouse" to mean the majority. There are three parties opposed to the Republican party. The Democratic and Republican are the two great parties. The Southern Opposition, for the first time, are here in considerable body, numbering twenty-three. The Auti-Lecompton Democrats are a mere handful in number—although, doubtlessly, including thoroughly conservative. doubtlessly, including thoroughly conservative men, he differed from them, but was willing to concede, until the contrary was shown, that every man here acts from his own convictions of duty, and, therefore, he would be the last to impute unworthy motives. It appeared that

they are simply disorganizers. bir. Auruan replied that ne was an Anti-Lecompton beforeat, but he did not believe that
those with whom he acted disorganized the
House. He did not see how there could be an
extract be read." organization unless they voted for Shermau.

Neither Bocock nor Millson could have been elected, if they had voted for him; therefore, he could not see how they were disorganization.

Neither Bocock nor Millson could have been still in possession of the floor, would allow the could not see how they were disorganization.

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Market street, bet, First and Brook. he could not see how they were disorgatizers.

Mr. Clark, of N. Y., was understood to say that he and confusion.

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was practicable and could be brought about, hen they stood upon the same basis as any

other Democrat.

Mr. Miles—The Democrats number enough, with union in their ranks, together with the Sombern Opposition, to defeat the election of a Republican. The Southern Opposition say to us, whenever you can show the posibility of elections a Downward a key with the contraction. Mr. King presented the petition of Edwin . Morgan, of New York, and three hundred electing a Democrat a by our votes, we will give them. The auti-becomptouties say, when-ever our votes, added to ull the others, will elect a Democrat, we will give them.

A Voice—Tha't not exactly so.
Mr. Miles—I understand that some gentlemen have said. Mr. Stevens understood that the gentleman rom North Carolina made the point that the they do not go over to the Democrats, though

they do not go over to the Democrats, though they cannot elect the Democratic nominee. Why are they not disorganizers when they do not go to the Republicans, whose candidate they can elect. [Laughter].

Mr. Adrian said that so far as the action of the five anti-Lecomptonites was concerned, they did not keep the House from being organized, but he presumed they had the right to vote for such a man as represented their principles, as Mr. Stevens had to vote for Mr. Sherman. They ought not therefore, to be Sherman. They ought not, therefore, to be sensured here. They were desirous that there should be a speedy organization, but they have not seen the unau whom their votes would elect. When the Southern Opposition and Democrats would unite, and show a formidable force against Mr. Shermau, then the five anti-Le comptonites will be called upon to act definitely. They will then vote as best accords with

neir judgment and sentiments.

Mr. Hickman said the gentleman spoke of the five auti-Lecompton Democrats. He wishd to know who they were, and hoped they would be usmed.

Mr. Davis, of Ind., said, for the five weeks he had been here, he had carefully abstained from opening his mouth. [Voices, louder.] He would say to the gentleman, hold on, they would hear him. He would fain have contented himself with silcuce to the end of the coutest, but for the remarks of Mr. Hickman. He did not understand the right of any man to catechise him as to the vote he should give. He stood here as an independent Representa-tive, and he intended to represent freemen as

become him.

The gentleman from Pennsylvania and referred to the manner in which some anti-Lecompountes were elected. He (Davis) acver designed inquiring how that gentleman was elected. It was not his business. He desired to tell gentleman, the Honse, and the country, to tell gentleman, the Honse, and the cutuity, that he was elected by a majority of 4,000. He was elected as a Democrat, and in the seventy speeches he delivered, in which he declared hiuself a Democrat, he did not cross a t or dot an i. As to his political faith, he challenged any man in his district to say whether he ever made a speech in which he did not utter that declaration. He ran against the administration as a Democrat, as an anti-Lecomoton Democrat, and had not changed his the administration as a Democrat, as an anti-Lecompton Democrat, and had not changed his opinion as to that policy. He had steadily voted for an anti-Lecompton Democrat for Speaker, and not for a Republican. I will not, he said, vote for Mr. Sherman, much as I respect him personally, though these walls should fall down. [Applause on the Demo-cratic side.] When I fought this battle, I never thought I was to be thrown into the arms and embraces of the Republican party. arms and embraces of the Republican party

arms and embraces of the Republican party. [Renewed applause.] I never intended to be sold to the Republican party, with their present doctrines. [Applause.]

Mr. Hickman—The gentleman stated that he represented himself as an auti-Lecompton Democrat, and made that issue alone. I would like to know whether he did not denounce the Administration of Mr. Puchanna as a mass of dministration of Mr. Buchanan as a mass iving corruption and dishonesty. I have I made the simple inquiry of the gentleman from New Jersey, (Mr. Adrian,) but as the gentleman from Indiana chooses to take up he glove, I will compare records with him a

the glove, I will compare receives a construction of the morracy.

Mr. Davis—Very good.

Mr. Hickman—The gentleman has not said whether he received the Republican votes.

Mr. Davis—I did not denounce the Administration, except on the Kausas question. Is that sufficient? I got the votes of a majority of the Democrats, and I believe every American, and a large majority of the Republicans. an, and a large majority of the Republicans and if the election had been two weeks later believe I should have got every vote. [Laugh Mr. Porter, of Ind .- Did you not openly de

nounce the Dred Scott decision before 2,000 people at ludianapolis, and say that no man ould carry a single township who did not de-nounce that decision?

Mr. Davis—"I thank thee, Jew, for giving me

that word." [Langhter ] I say that I did o such thing.

Mr. Porter—I have the Indiana Sentinel o November 19, 1858, the organ of the Democratic party, containing a report of your speech on that occasion.

Mr. Davis—I have no objection that the ch should be read here.

tinel, you say, is my organ.

Mr. Porter—I say the Sentinel is the acknowledged organ of the Democracy of Indiana. The report is correct, because I had the hours to hear the eloquent gentleman, and ever knew a man to elicit such upplause [Laughter on the Republican side.]

Mr. Davis as well as Mr. Porter spoke with much earnestness and emphasis. Much confusion prevailed, and the words of the speakers often failed to reach the reporters' gal-

Mr. Burnet expressed the hope that order hear, owing to the loud talking and walking Mr. Grow trusted that the frequent expresion of applause would be prevented. Cries from the Republican side; read the re-

Mr. Porter's voice, above the din. My co eague refuses to let the passage in his Indiau apolis speech be read. Renewed cries of read, read. Mr. Davis to Mr. Porter. That's my busi

ess, take your seat.
Mr. Porter-l ask [deafening roars from the mocratic side, of order, order.

Mr Porter says that I denounced the Dred Scott decision. I say this is totally, wilfully, maliciously false, let the charge come from whatever quarter it may. [Applause from the

nuner toward Mr. Potter as rude, suid tha he h mself heard that speech, and it was generally remarked among the Republicans that they never heard one so much in accordan with their principles. You did denounce the Dred Scott decision.

Mr. Davis—I repeat, with a full knowledge of what I did say, that the charge is u false-hood and a slander [Applause.] I am re-sponsible, here and elsewhere, for this declar-sion. [Samestion.] iou. [Sensation.]

Mr. Dunn-No oue regrets more than 1 d being involved in a question of veracity with my colleague, and I should not arise if I had not felt it due to my colleague who has been treated in a rude manner. The course of Mr Davis was avery convenient way to ventilate his bravery. If the gentleman thinks I did him personal wrong, he can take personal sat-[Laughter on the Democratic side ]

Mr Davis - Very Well. Mr. Dunn-This is just the time and place Mr Miles-I have the floar.
Mr. Dunn-I have the floar.

for for au endless controversy, which is out of place.
The Republicans again called for the read up of the extract.

Mr. Davis—I am not to be intimidated by these men. I was never cooler in my life as far as the Sentinel is concerned; the editor these men. I was never cooler in my life as far as the Sentinel is concerned; the editor and I have not spoken together for four years. He opposed my election with a bitterness never before known. I never knew till last week that a synopsis of my speech was published in it. I then wrote to a friend to send me a copy of the paper. Although it is not a fair synepsis, I am not ashamed to have it read here. I would not take back a single principle, for the would not take back a single principle, for the Presi lential, much less for the Speaker's Cuair. That synopsis was used claudestinely and the synopsis was used to be synopsis was used to be

Mr. Porter, interrupting—Due word.
Mr. Davis—Not now. Wait till I give you be opportunity.

Various gentlemen on the Democratic side alled Mr l'orter to order.
Mr. Davis—The Dred Scott decision is right, but I do not give it the interpretation which the President does in his message. I said that, in my opinion, any man who takes the ground Dred Scott decision. I only alluded to the President's opinion. Mr. Davis then referred to the Congressional canvass of Indiana, say.

ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth street, second door below Main Office of the Congressional canvass of Indiana, say. ing that he appealed from a packed convent

Market street, be
Mr. Miles wanted some distinct understand.

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might reply to the assault of my colleague.

Mr. Miles-It would not be friend. -It would not he fair to do by in Mr. Porter-1 wish to say-[Cries of "Go

Mr. Miles-It the gentleman from Indian: cenres the floor, he will undertake to read what his colleague (Pavis) objects to.

Mr. Davis—I do not object to his reading

Mr. Ruffin—I object to the gentleman from South Carolina yielding the floor for that pur-pose. [Cries from the Republican side, "Tow pose.
[Cries from the late. [Mingled cries of "Go on," to Mr. Miles, and calls from the Republicans for the reading of the extract.]

Mr. Porter again rosc.

John Cochrane interposed a point of order.

He had been recognized by the Clerk, but

The had been recognized by the Clork, but yielded the floor to Mr. Miles; as the did so, he hoped the latter would be allowed to go on.

Mr. Mufflu—I think such proceedings disreputable. Let us adjourn till to-morrow.

No. no. from the Republican side. Gentlenen can talk over their personal matters at

Mr. Porter sail he would read the extract Mr. McRae-Let the paper be read by the clerk, so that all can hear.
Mr. Porter-The House will recollect.

Mr McRae began to speak, and was londly called to order. Great confusion existed, and but little of what he said was heard. After further debate the House adjourned. Arrival of the Bohemian.

PURTLAND, Me., Dec. 5.—The steamer Bo-nemian arrived here this evening from Liver-tool, the 21st via Queenstown, the 22d ult. The America reached Liverpool on the 19th. The meeting of the Congress is definitely fixed for the 20th of January, 1860. The Bepresentatives of nearly all the powers are unnouncee officially, including Count Cavour, for Surdinia. The Loudon Times, outhe execution of John Brown, ridicules Northern sympathy when too late, and predicts that the matter will tend

oo late, and presides that the matter will loud o strengthen the South.

The weather in England and France had een very severe, but had moderated.

The ship william Stetson, from Mobile, for diverpool, was burnt at sea; crew saved.

A large fleet of cotton ships arrived at Livrood to-flav. rpool to-day. Jerome Napoleon's health was improving. The reported reduction in the French tariff

vill apply principally to cotton.

The bourse closed at 70 france 20 centines.
The Spanish forces were concentrated at 'euta, but the Moors were still the assailants. Another engagement was reported which was lisastrous to the Moors. Numerous political arrests were reported in aples.
The reported intended abdication of the Em

eror of Austria is unfounded.

Austria was reducing her army Affairs in llungary daily grow more threat

ussin in the Caucassus. From Pike's Peak. LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 5.—The Pike's Pesk xpress which left Denver city Dec. 28th, has rrived here bringing \$15,000 worth of gold

Much dissatisfaction existed with regard to the provincial government recently organized and it was generally regarded as a failure Attempts to collect taxes levied by the legis after were unsuccessful the mining district and a general want of confidence in the adequale power and protection of the government was felt. The people look to a speedy organi-cation of the territory by Congress as indis-

Washington Items. Washington Jan. 5.—Col. Seawell, of the Department of Texas, has ordered the following troops to Brownsville: Companies C and F, 2d Cavalry; Company K, 1st Artillery; Companies B, C, and F, 1st Infantry; and Companies B, C, and F. 8th Infantry; and detachments of Cant. Stopeham's Company detachments of Capt. Stoneham's Company, now at Camp Hudson: the whole under command of Major Hentzelman; Company K, 2d Cavalry, is to proceed to the head of the Neuces river; l'ompany H, 2d Cavalry, now en route to Fort Clark, is to proceed to establish a cann at Eagle Pass. camp at Eagle Pass.

The Mexican treaty was to-day sent to the Senate, after a Cabinet conference on the sub-ect. It was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. This Committee, as a present constituted, will report back favor

From New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- In the Common Please Court chambers, before Judge Railey, yesterday, application was made in the case of Sydam, Sole, & Co., for relief under the insolvent act, the firm having liabilities to the in, Strong, Sauzey, and several others for a arge number of creditors. Theremoustrances

The steamers Atna, from Liverpool, Dec 7, and the Glasgow, from Glasgow via Queeus-own, 16th, arrived to-day. Their news is an-icipated. The steamship Asia did not go to en till this morning.

Embezzler Arrested.

sined by the receivers, upon an application tathed by the receivers, upon an application to the engravers, that there has been no faudulent over-issue of bills of the Norembuga Bauk. The circulation is about \$7,000. Beujamin B. Peck, State Treasurer, was arrested yesterday upon a civil suit by the receivers, and lodged in jail on a charge of conspiring with the Cashiort on amberval, the funds of the with the t'ashier to embezzle the funds of the bank. The amount taken from the bank was about \$30,000, on part of which the Cashier

had security on property in Canada. The amount of the State money is supposed to be Ohio State Convention. Charmers, O., Dec. 5th.—The Democratic State Convention to appoint four delegates at lurge, to the National Couvention at Charles-ton, met here to-day.

A large number were present. Hon. Witt. B Woods, of Licking, was chosen President, and also one Vice President from each Cou-A recolution was adopted, by a large ma-ority, declaring that Stephen A. Donglas was the favorite of the Ohio Democracy for President, and instructing the delegates from Ohio to east their entire vote for him.

Maine Legislature. PortLand, Jan. 5.—The Maine Legislaturess organized yesterday. Thos. II. Marshall f Belfast, was chosen President, Jas. Lincoh Secretary of the Senate, and F. A. Pike, of Unlais, Speaker, and Chas, A. Miller, of Rock-land, Olerk of the House. The R. M. steamship Bohemian is signaled and will be at her wharf about I o'clock.

Maryland Legislature. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 - The Maryland Legis lature uset to day, but adjourned without or ganizing. A caucus will be held to-night The Governor's message will be sent in t

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

PER STEAMER BOILEMIAN. LavgePool, Dec inber a sles of cotton for 3 days preceding the departure The sales of collon for 3 days preseding the departure of the Bohemian, from Liverpool, were 16,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 2,000 bales. The marketood dull with a declining 1 indexes and prices were earlier though quotably mechaniced. Advices from Manters ter are unfavorable. The market was dull and in some a acs prices was slightly easier. Breadstunts—Richardson Spence & Co. report the market quiet but steady for flour. Wheat firm with an improved tone and partially 1s higher Corm quiet but flammer. Provisious—The same parties or port beef quiet but steady for the port beef quiet but steady flat, fand quiet and fleaty. The ton let; sales of Y. C. at 39s. Produce-Sugars steady. Amust 27:6@273 3d for pots, and 23: for pearls. Rye is qui inseed oil 28: 6d. Rosin firm and holders demand an ince to 43:33 for common. Spirits of turpentine sleady LONDON MONEY MARKET.

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